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**Pikeville College honors
Mrs. James F. Record.**

The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill -
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command.

Wordsworth.



Our aim:
To recall
happy memories.
The Staff of 1928-29.

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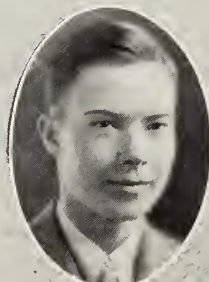


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The Highlander



			
We are three	If $x = y$	Loafing	Some are married
			
"Best man"	Boys' mother	Grades are ready	Chums
			
Follow me!	In the library	Looking for sunshine	
			
Wind blown	Presiding	Seeing	Source of joy
			
On guard	Omnis Gallia est...	Coach	Girls' mother
			
			A great Chase



JUNIOR COLLEGE



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Pikeville, Ky.
Glee Club 1, 2.

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Pikeville, Ky.
Glee Club 1, 2.

ILA SCOTT
Pikeville, Ky.
Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1.





TRIBE - UPPER CLASSMEN

We catchem got good upper classmen. Heap Big Chief, squaw, called Maxie. Whatcha call 'em—peppy—make 'em good chief. She gottem for

Second Chief, heap little Mary Smith. Her hair make good scalp for some warrior's belt. Gottem slim

Third Chief, Marie Full-o'-fun Bartley. Gottem

Two Bulls—one, heap tall, one, heap big, Carl High-in-the-air Hatcher, and Squanto The-mountains Atkins.

Squaws? We catchem, gotta lot. Pretty ones, big or little, small or large, fat or thin.

See two squaws together heap much of time. Yep, Elmo Childers and Amanda Walters. They two good friends.

Half pint squaw? No, she Serilda Little Huffman.

Fat Bull? Yes, him Sheriff Sy Allen—good 'un, good scalp Lock.

Likem "Tom-Tom?" Catchem Lexie Play Francisco. She playem for you. You wanna run and shout.

Sweet-as-May? She good chemist.

See 'em next squaw? Fat Bess Smith. She from Canada, Kentucky, (up North in Pike County).

Dot black-haired 'un? She Helena Keel from wilds of Pikeville. Heap nice girl.

Dot other black-haired 'un, she Ila While Scott.

Heap "purty" squaws—

Heap good time—

Heap "sheikem" bulls—

Heap good tribe, yep?

P.S. We catchem got new squaw—Corrine Gibson. Callem Blondy.



Leck

Help, please! Love at first sight Nom. we

Topsy-Turvy This way to chapel! Obj. us

Posing Contrasts Let's think!



FRESHMEN

President	William Murrill
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Joe Horne	William A. Murrill	Norah Wolford
Mary Lee Hoskins	Annette Powers	



SAGO FROSH

Some forty strong, a mighty crew,
To brave the storms and raging
 brew,
Came we from many lands afar
To follow learning's shining star
As Freshmen in our College dear;
Not to speak, but just to hear—
In Pikeville College.

The Sophs were smart, and rules
 were drawn.
Though as a force they weren't so
 strong,
They sought to make us bow and
 bend
As on our paths our steps would
 wend.
If shoes weren't mates,
We'd wash the gates
In Pikeville College.

In classes, lab, and chapel, too,
Our heads would swim and whirl
 anew,
And swim some more, on lessons
 deep,
And make us study great big heap.
But picnics fine for all of us
Would raise an awfully good time
 fuss
In Pikeville College.

At mid-term, then, some more came in,
With brawny arms and heads of tin;
But smart as a fox in a chicken coop
For bits of knowledge 'bout to droop—
A goodly bunch of cracked numskulls,
Competing with this bunch of hulls
In Pikeville College.

And thus we sing and go along
To a merry tune and joyous song,
To show our love and praises too,
Our Alma Mater, fair, to you;
And we'll work hard to be true blue
In Pikeville College—just to you.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

—Frosh.

In lab we blew ourselves away;
The chemicals our fears did sway.
We hunted bugs o'er hill and dale,
Till day would wane and night come
 pale;
And then we'd eat on moonlit hills.
With worms and bugs we've had
 our thrills
In Pikeville College.

We've "Ed," and Math, and His-
 tory,
And English, just a mystery
Of words and symbols written there
To "ball us up" and make us blare
In accents loud on reading them,
And in our minds to put a hem—
In Pikeville College.

Then winter came, as winters do,
With cold, cold breeze and icy dew,
To try to stop our thunderous
 chorus
And make us full of sad remorse
At slowing down and losing ground;
But on we ran with cheerful sound
In Pikeville College.



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SENIOR HIGH



SENIORS

MARY HESTER COOPER, A.M.,
Lexington, Ky.
Class Teacher

"The first work, a task performed by
few,
Is that yourself may to yourself be true."

WILLIAM FRANKLIN DAY "Wild Bill"
Pikeville, Ky.

Editor-in-chief of Record 29; Sodalitas
28, 29; State Latin Contest 28; Business
Manager of Lowlander 27.

He has the grit to "do or die,"
And his best will always try.
And when discussed as a Senior strong,
He's ushered near the utmost throng.

HESTER AUXIER "Tiny"
Pikeville, Ky.

Advertising Manager Record 27, 28;
Vice-president of class 28, 29; Assistant
Business Manager Highlander 28, 29; Bas-
ketball, and Cheer Leader 27-29.

Here's our Hester, little but loud;
In her sky there's never a cloud.
When on the team she's at her best.
Or else she's cheering all the rest.

DELLA LEE KING "Micky"
Shelbiana, Ky.

Basketball 27-29; Vice-president 27, 28;
Secretary-Treasurer of Class 28, 29.

"She, that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never
loud."

CLAIRE M. DAMRON "Slim"
Yeager, Ky.

Class Treasurer 27, 28; Sodalitas 27-29;
Glee Club 28, 29; Class Reporter 28, 29.

Everyone likes this pretty "dame"
Because she treats them all the same;
She has a smile for everyone,
And her happy life has just begun.



SENIORS

BEATRICE KELLY

"Bee"

Wolfpit, Ky.

Captain of Basketball Team 27, 28; Literary Society 27, 28; Sodalitas 27, 28; Basketball 27-29.

Basketball is her delight,
And for her rights she sure will fight.
She loves to talk, as all girls do,
But then she's always something new.

THOMAS BOWES EVANS

"Bozo"

Pikeville, Ky.

Business Manager Song and Yell Book 27; Business Manager of Record 29; Assistant Business Manager of Highlander 27; Business Manager of Highlander 28; "Mr. Bob" and "Applesauce" 28.

S stands for silence,
Far sweeter than sound;
But we never enjoy it
When Bowes is around.

TEXAS LOONEY

"Tec"

Wheelwright, Ky

Basketball 27-29; Sodalitas 27, 28; Tennis Club 27, 28; Class Secretary 27, 28.

An artist she aspires to be,
Our "Tec" in act and name.
Just watch for her in the next "Who's Who,"
And she'll be in the Hall of Fame.

JOHN CHILDERS

"Doc"

Hellier, Ky.

Basketball.

His active brain is all aflame
And conscious of his future fame
—as a basket ball star.

LENNA MAE POTTER "Leaping Lena"
Fishpond, Ky.

Entered from Jenkins High School in 28; Basketball and Captain 28, 29; Literary Society 28, 29.

Can she talk? We'll say she can!
If it isn't clothes, it must be a man.
As a reader she surely is good,
But she never has learned to cook "fittin'" food.





SENIORS

MILDRED V. MUSIC "Mid"
East Point, Ky.

Sodalitas 27, 28; Literary Society 27-29.
A dreamer of dreams is she,
And one who loves big things;
Halls and mansions fit for kings,
Deeply impressing all who see.

THOMPSON C. GUTHRIE, JR. "Tommy"
Pikeville, Ky.

President of Class 27, 28; Sodalitas 27, 28;
Business Manager of Highlander 28, 29;
Cabinet of Christian Work 27-29.
He is serious and dependable,
Trustworthy and true;
Capable and efficient,
An excellent student too.

IRENE STARTTON "Rene"
Pikeville, Ky.

Junior High Editor of Highlander 26, 27;
Assistant Editor of Highlander 27, 28;
Glee Club 27-29; Sodalitas 27, 28.
She is very, very bright;
Studying is her delight.
She's a very much envied lass,
For she is the favorite of her class.

RALPH RATLIFF "Mouse"
Ashcamp, Ky.

Sodalitas 27, 28; Basketball 27, 29; Lit-
erary Society 27-29; Junior Dramatics 28.
Ralph is one of our classmates
Of whom we're very proud,
For when we need a helping hand
He "breaks forth from the crowd."

MOLLIE TRIVETTE "Puss"
Jonancy, Ky.

Class Reporter 28; "Mr. Bob" 28; Secre-
tary Literary Society 7, 28; Sodalitas 27,
28.
She has quite a little tongue
And quite a little smile,
A hand for writing essays
And eyes that do beguile.



SENIORS

ELIZABETH LOUISE GREER "Lou-iza"
Pikeville, Ky.

"Mr. Bob" 28; Literary Society 28; Glee Club 29; Advertising Manager of Record 29.

She sure does rave about her hair and clothes,
Or because she has no powder on her nose;
She's called a wicked "vampire" by the school,
But you must admit she's certainly no fool.

CHARLINE COLEMAN "Coach"
Shelbiana, Ky.

Entered from Pikeville High School 28.
How she loves to play basketball!
She's always ready at the call.
Everyone likes her beautiful eyes,
And her ambition is high as the skies.

JOHN CLINE "Johnny"
Pikeville, Ky.

Better known as a "Ladies' Man"
By girls both far and near;
He's far the handsomest of the clan,
And the girls all think him "dear".

LILLIAN RANDOLPH KNIGHT
"Giggle Box"
Liss, Ky.

Entered from Phelps Academy 28; 29.
Lillian enjoys our highest esteem,
For "pass 'em all" is ever her theme;
For others she tries her best to do,
Which can be said of very few.

RAYMOND WOLFORD
Phelps, Ky.

Full of pep is Raymond,
And a "go-getter" too,
With ideas of his own
And determination to "do".





SENIORS



LUCILLE KILGORE

"Toots"

Coeburn, Va.

Entered from Coeburn High School, 28;
President Christomathion Literary Club 27,
28; Secretary Treasurer French Club 27
28; Assistant Manager Athletic Association 28, 29.

Happy is she,
And quite carefree.
Why can't we all
Be content as she?

RAY RATLIFF

"Rat"

Ashcamp, Ky.

Sodalitas 27, 28; Basketball 27-29; Class
Treasurer 26, 27; Literary Society 27-29
Ray Ratliff, better known as "Rat",
Always has his work down pat.
He's the handsomest lad in the class,
And has broken the heart of many a lass.

IRENE SYCK

"Icky"

Pikeville, Ky.

"Mr. Bob" and "Applesauce" 28; Sodalitas 27, 28; Glee Club 27, 28; Sports Editor of Record 29.

She's fond of asking questions
On subjects old and new,
And loves to express her opinion
And everyone else's too.

GEORGE CHILDERS

"High Daddy"

Gallup Ky.

Basketball 25-29; "Mr. Bob" 28; Literary Society, High School Tennis Champion 27, 28.

There is a man, young, tall and lank,
Who answers to the name of "Hi".
At basketball he is a crank,
And in his jersey he wants to die.

ELEANOR MARIE STONE

"Ree"

Pikeville Ky.

"Mr. Bob" 28; Glee Club Accompanist 27-29; Sodalitas 27, 28; President Sodalitas 28, 29.

She's a pretty little flapperish lass,
And very popular in the Senior Class.
In "French" she's fine,
And she loves to dine,
And in Virgil she even managed to pass!





SENIORS

BESS ALICE SMALLWOOD "Boots"
Stewart, Ky.

Entered from Pikeville High School 28;
Girl Reserves 27, 28; Secretary-Treasurer
Literary Society 27-29.
Diligently and faithfully
She has pursued her way;
She's quiet and unobtrusive,
And does her work each day.

AUBREY WILLIAMS "Missouri"
Zebra, Missouri

Basketball 27, 28; "Mr. Bob" 28.
Aubrey's common-like and good,
Plain and easily understood;
One that folks like me and you
Can understand and relish, too.

GEORGIA STURGELL "George Ann"
Dewey, Ky.

Entered from Christian Normal Institute,
Grayson, Ky.; President Literary Society
27, 28; Literary Society 28, 29.
Behold, my children! Now have you seen
Our dear little school teacher, hopeful but
green.
She sews and reads and bosses, too,
Efficiently busy the whole day through.

Taft WEDDINGTON "Tac"
Hardy, Ky.

Basketball 25-29; Baseball 25-29.
"Tac" Weddington, our Senior dandy,
At everything is very handy;
But selling autos is his delight.
The "moon" illumines his darkest night.

VERONICA WILLIAMS "Bobby"
Pikeville, Ky.

Literary Society 27, 28; Domestic Science
Club 27, 28.
Who can with justice express,
In words that none can despise,
The thrilling, delightful caress
Of her eyes.





SENIORS



EMILY MOULT

"Bridget"

Elyphant, Pa.

Glee Club 28, 29; President Literary Society 28, 29.

She is a dignified, matronly dame,
But she giggles, sometimes, just the same;
At business she's handy,
At typing a dandy,
And with millions some day she'll win fame.

KATHARINE RATLIFF

"Katy"

Pikeville, Ky.

Glee Club, 28, 29; Literary Society 28, 29.

"She ceased, but left so pleasing on their ear
Her voice, that listening still, they seemed to hear."

HAZEL ELSWICK

"Peg"

Pikeville, Ky.

Junior Play 26, 27; Literary Society 27, 28; Glee Club Chorus 27, 28.

Hazel's a little low girl,
With bobbed and curling hair;
Though bashful, you'll always find her
In duty, both fair and square.

MOUSIE ELLEN HYLTON

"Red"

Pikeville, Ky.

With decision and principle she goes on
her way,
"Devotion to duty" her motto each day.



HALL OF FAME

SEPTEMBER

MAY

Eleanor Marie Stone	Most beautiful girl.....	Mollie Trivette
Ray Ratliff	Most handsome boy.....	John Cline
Claire Damron	Best all round girl.....	Claire Damron
Thompson Guthrie	Best all round boy.....	Franklin Day
Beatrice Kelly	Most popular girl.....	Della King
Bowes Evans	Most popular boy.....	Thompson Guthrie
Taft Weddington	Best boy athlete.....	John Childers
Texas Looney	Best girl athlete.....	Lenna Mae Potter
Raymond Wolford	Most bashful boy.....	Aubrey Williams
Hazel Elswick	Most bashful girl.....	Mousie Hylton
George Childers	Most obedient boy.....	Raymond Wolford
Veronica Williams	Most obedient girl.....	Georgia Sturgell
Ray Ratliff	Class sheik.....	John Cline
Eleanor Marie Stone	Most attractive girl.....	Eleanor Marie Stone
Bowes Evans	Class cut-up	Bowes Evans
Irene Stratton	Fattest	Irene Stratton
Claire Damron	Skinniest.....	Claire Damron
Emily Moulton	Wittiest	Franklin Day
Thompson Guthrie	Best worker	Ralph Ratliff
Mollie Trivette	Dreamiest	Mollie Trivette
Irene Syck	Most important	Bowes Evans
Beatrice Kelly	Neatest	Mildred Music
Bernice Kelly Davis	Luckiest	Claire Damron
Hester Auxier	Best speaker.....	Franklin Day
Katharine Ratliff	Most dignified.....	Emily Moulton
Bessie Smallwood	Most modest	Lillian Knight
Mousie Hylton	Most sincere.....	Mildred Music
Thompson Guthrie	Best sport.....	Hester Auxier
Beatrice Kelly	Best natured.....	Charline Coleman
Hester Auxier	Most humorous	Lucille Kilgore
Irene Syck	Class giggler.....	Irene Syck
Irene Stratton	Class favorite.....	Irene Stratton
Bowes Evans	Song bird.....	Louise Greer
Texas Looney	Class flapper	Lucille Kilgore
Irene Syck	Teacher's pet.....	Irene Syck
Mousie Hylton	Class man hater.....	Texas Looney
Franklin Day	Most in love.....	Eleanor Marie Stone
Hester Auxier	Cutest	Hester Auxier
Bowes Evans	Class pest.....	Bowes Evans



HISTORY OUTLINE

- I. Introduction.
 1. Danger of being forgotten.
 2. Officers and activities, a reminder of existence of class.
- II. Officers of class.
 1. Of Freshman year.

a. President—Hester Auxier,	d. Treasurer—Eugene Stephenson,
b. Vice-president—Thompson Guthrie,	e. Reporter—Franklin Day,
c. Secretary—Mollie Trivette,	f. Class Teacher—Mr. Greenlee,
g. Colors: Green and Gold.	
 2. Of Sophomore year.

a. President—Bowes Evans,	c. Secretary—Ray Ratliff,
b. Vice-president—Irene Stratton,	d. Reporter—Mollie Trivette,
e. Class Teacher—Miss Fowler,	
f. Colors: Old Rose and Silver.	
 3. Of Junior year.

a. President—Thompson Guthrie,	c. Sec.-Treas.—Claire Damron,
b. Vice-president—Della King,	d. Reporter—Mollie Trivette,
e. Class Teachers—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson,	
f. Colors: Lavender and White.	
 4. Of Senior year.

(For a, b, c, d, and e, see page 20, Highlander, 1929.)


f. Flagpole committee, Mollie Trivette, Ralph Ratliff.
g. Colors: Yale Blue and White.
- III. Activities.
 1. In year '25-'26.
 - a. Represented on basketball team by
(1) Hester Auxier, (2) Texas Looney, (3) Beatrice Kelly.
 - b. Had the only Freshman Girls' Glee Club.
 2. In year '26-'27.
 - a. Represented in basketball by
(1) Four girls—Della King, captain;
(2) Three boys—John Hughes, captain.
 - b. Had four members in the Junior High Orchestra.
 - c. Two members held offices in the Junior High Literary Society.




- d. Printed Song and Yell Book and with proceeds bought
 - (1) New hymnals for the chapel,
 - (2) A drinking fountain for Junior High building,
 - (3) A light for the Sophomore class room.
 - e. Were first Sophs to graduate from Junior High and to have a Class Day program.
 - f. Originated "The Lowlander."
 - g. Had two representatives on Record Staff,
 - (1) Hester Auxier, (2) Franklin Day.
 - h. Had two members on first Highlander Staff.
 - (1) Irene Stratton, (2) Bowes Evans.
3. In the year '27-'28, had
- a. Largest Cicero class in history of Pikeville College;
 - b. On boys' team, John, George, "Tac", and Ray;
 - c. On girls' team, "Beatie," Della, "Tec," and Hester;
 - d. Four members on annual glee club tour, with Eleanor Marie as accompanist;
 - e. College Lyceum course, including class play, "Mr. Bob."
 - f. Junior-Senior banquet.
4. In year '28-'29, we are represented
- a. In basketball, by composing
 - (1) 5-5 of the girls' academy team and,
 - (2) 4-5 of the boys' academy team;
 - b. On The Record Staff by
 - (1) Franklin, Editor-in-Chief, (3) Louise, advertising manager, (2) Bowes, business manager, (4) Irene, sports editor;
 - c. On the Highlander Staff by
 - (1) Thompson Guthrie, business manager,
 - (2) Hester Auxier, assistant business manager;
 - d. In music (Glee Club and Piano) by
 - (1) Emily Moulton, (2) Louise Greer, (3) Irene Stratton,
 - (4) Katharine Ratliff, (5) Claire Damron, (6) Franklin Day, (7) Eleanor Marie Stone.
- IV. Hope of the Senior Class.
- 1. To be the largest class ever graduated from Pikeville College Academy.
- N.B. Space forbids enlarging on the above topics.





The Highlander






"Teck"



In the gloaming



Derby Day



Pedagogues



Dreaming



Twins


Studios!



The duo



"Mid"



Off for Ashland



Alta,
alterior.
altissimus


Lonesome et sorry


Hold tight


A lofty
aim


Cooks


One windy day



JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

President, first semester	Hugh Smith
President, second semester	Carl Cochran
Vice-president	Blanche Reynolds
Secretary-Treasurer	Maxie Smith
Reporter	Clarica Williams

CLASS ROLL

Joe Amick	Nina Mae Parker
Frank Bell Auxier	Holiday Potter
Ollie Baker	Kelsie Ramey
Belma Blanton	Victor Ratliff
Greeley Chaney	Blanche Reynolds
Mary Louise Claypool	Mary Hager Reynolds
Carl Cochran	Ranel Roberts
James Coleman	Hugh Smith
Clyde Damron	Maxie Smith
Faye Deskins	Belva Sowards
Clara Elvove	Alma Swindal
Virgil Gray	William Thacker
Challen Hereford	Faye Vanover
Ruth Locke	Clarica Williams



Reminders of "Hulda of Holland"

 <p>Mudder and Vadder</p>	 <p>The big boss</p>	 <p>Ouch!</p>
 <p>I liked you all the time</p>	 <p>The little boss</p>	 <p>Two lips of Holland</p>
 <p>Dat Romeo vas no fool</p>	 <p>Love is blind</p>	 <p>Shopping at the Hague</p>
 <p>Make hay while the sun shines</p>	 <p>Pardon me, gentlemen</p>	 <p>Churning</p>



JUNIOR HIGH

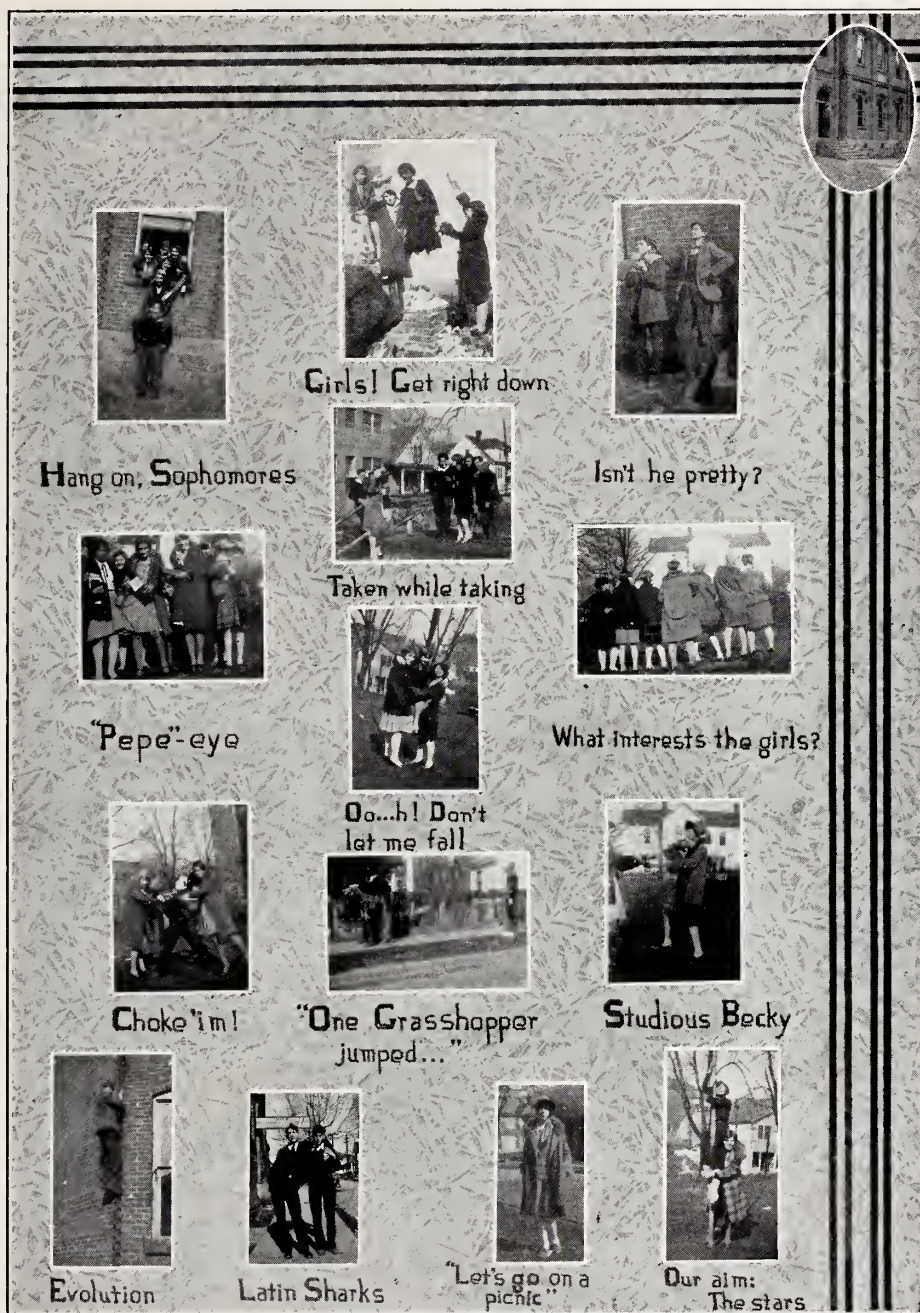


SOPHOMORE CLASS - JUNIOR HIGH

President	Jack Canella
Vice-president	Billy Hambley
Secretary	Ruth Repass
Treasurer	Jetta Lee Huffman
Sergeant-at-arms	Billy Burke
Class Teacher	Miss Landrum

CLASS ROLL

Rebecca Amick	Doris Penix
Billy Burke	Ruth Repass
Jack Canella	Dorsey Robinson
Jesse Dotson	Chester Smith
Herbert Ellison	Clyde Smith
Jane Evans	Joel Stone
Billy Hambley	Eugene Thomas
Sarah Hambley	Ruth Trent
Mont Holt	Robert Trimble
Fannie Mae Howell	Maurice Trivette
Jetta Lee Huffman	Virginia Walters
Glima Hughes	John Williamson
Virginia Murrill	



Girls! Get right down

Isn't he pretty?

Hang on, Sophomores

Taken while taking

What interests the girls?

"Pepe"-eye

Oo...h! Don't let me fall

Studios Becky

Choke'im!

"One Grasshopper jumped..."

Evolution

Latin Sharks

"Let's go on a picnic"

Our aim: The stars



FRESHMAN CLASS - JUNIOR HIGH

President	June Adkins
Vice-president	Hazel Belcher
Secretary-Treasurer	Marjorie Trivette
Reporter	Berniece Damron
Sergeant-at-arms	Fred Trent
Class Teacher	Mr. McKee

CLASS ROLL

June Adkins	James Murrill
Hazel Belcher	Golden Rowe
John George Call	Dessa Smallwood
Millard Collier	Louise Stratton
Garred Cline	Bertha Tackett
Berniece Damron	Stella Tackett
Emma Greer	Fred Trent
Carles Hess	Hazel Trivette
Josephine Ison	Marjorie Trivette
Robert McClennon	



EIGHTH GRADE

President	Lon Wellman
Secretary-Treasurer	May Williamson
Reporter	Bernice Syck
Class Teacher	Pauline Crain

CLASS ROLL

James Amick	Charline Hatfield
George Bentley	Mays McKee
Ruby Childers	Everett Miller
Frank Forsyth	Maxine Parker
Thomas Forsyth	John D. Potter
William Yost	

After struggling along this year under two class teachers and two substitutes, we think that we have made fine progress. Our members have participated in the literary societies and other activities of the school. We have studied some Algebra in our Arithmetic course and some Latin quotations in our English Classics so we are anxiously looking forward to our introduction into these subjects next year.



SEVENTH GRADE

President	Harold Sword
Vice-president	William Huffman
Secretary-Treasurer	Charles Justice
Class Reporter	Marie Johnson
Class Teacher	Thelma McClelland

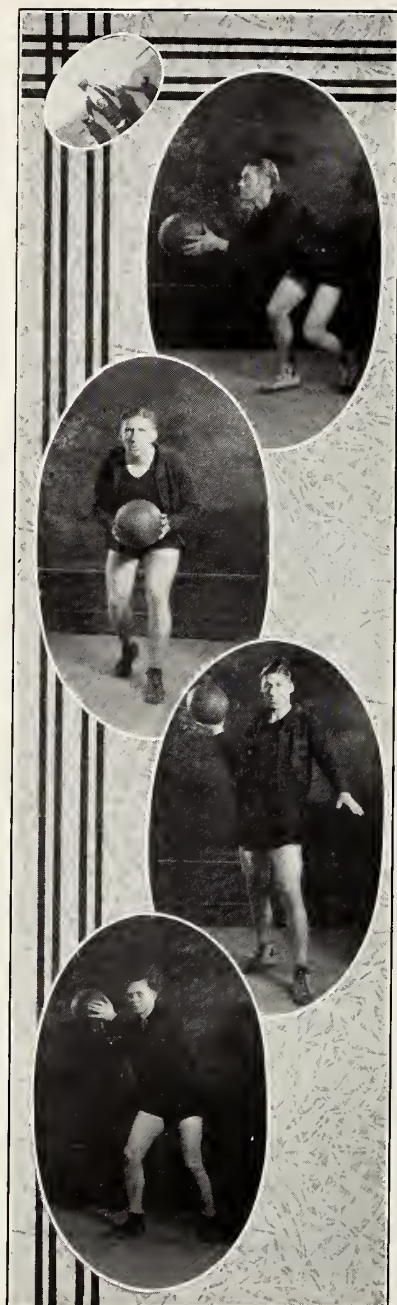
CLASS ROLL

John Perry Call	Reba Maynard
George Greer	William Patrick
Walter Hatcher	Violet Ramsey
William Huffman	Robert Ratliff
Marie Johnson	Irene Smith
Charles Justice	Harold Sword
Zilpha McPeek	Mintona Williamson

Although we are the least sophisticated of all the classes in Junior High, we are not in the least dismayed. You see, we know a few big words, anyway. We are already planning for the time when we shall tackle Latin and Algebra and all the other subjects which we hear so much talk about from our higher classmates. And in the meantime we are not allowed to forget that "readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic" make a good foundation for what comes later.

ATHLETICS





THE COLLEGE BEARS

ARTHUR EVERSOLE

Typo, Kentucky.

Forward.

Sinks heart-rending shots from
the side lines.

DICK LOONEY

Praise, Kentucky.

Forward.

Given the basket, and a ball—
result, a crisp shot.

CLARENCE LUSK

Ox, West Virginia.

Guard.

Don't sew him up, or he'll shoot.

EVERETT SLOAN

Monticello, Kentucky.

Guard.

A big disappointment to ambitious
forwards.



THE COLLEGE BEARS

CURTIS CANTRELL

Hellier, Kentucky.

Guard.

Swift in passing, his eye constantly on the ball.

ORELL FIELDS

Whitesburg, Kentucky.

Center.

An all round man.

CARL HATCHER

Harold, Kentucky.

Center.

He's up in the air; try to get him down!

ANDREW LAYNE

Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Forward.

"Cock Robin" with a basketball is like a monkey with a peanut.





Echoes of the Bears' Basketball Season

College		Opponents
19	BETSY LAYNE RED DEVILS	18
	"Most of it (the spirit that makes a name) was shown in throwing off the old jinx to nose out the famous Red Devils of Betsy Layne in a driving finish."	
34	BETSY LAYNE RED DEVILS	31
	"Thirty seconds to go! The score was 31-34. Every one hoped that it would remain so. Remain it did."	
21	ALUMNI	23
	"An old time thriller, with only two points' difference."	
30	PIKEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	23
	"The Bears got the tip and launched on the Panthers an attack that completely swept them off their feet."	
19	P. C. ACADEMY	32
	"The match was, seriously speaking, a real honest-to-goodness game, with all the trimmin's."	
27	BETSY LAYNE RED DEVILS	26
	"The tightest game of the season. It took the referee a week to get over it."	
46	BETSY LAYNE RED DEVILS	51
	"Betsy Layne wins at last!"	
37	WEST VIRGINIA NATIONAL GUARDS	19
	"Seven has always been said to be a lucky number, but we never realized just how lucky it was until the night of the Bears-Guards game, when Corbin's seventh attempt rang up our first counter."	
16	BETSY LAYNE RED DEVILS	36
	After which EXIT THE BEARS	
	Won 5 Lost 4.	



Smith

Looney

Auxier

YELL LEADERS

Boom-a-la-ka, boom-a-la-ka, sis boom bah!
Pikeville College, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fight, team, fight! Fight, team, fight!
Fight! Fight! Fight! FIGHT! FIGHT!

LOYALTY

Gather 'round, ye loyal schoolmates, lift each voice 'til echoes ring,
Loudly praise our Alma Mater, 'tis of Pikeville C. we sing.
And in deepest care or sorrow, should we pause to think of thee,
Strong our hearts once more, as in days of yore,
When we sing of our loyalty.

Orange and Black we hail thee, ever thy praises sing.
Oh, see our colors that stand for honor, and to us victory bring.
Orange and Black forever, we hail thee far and near,
On the field or in hall, we will answer thy call
For we love thee, our College dear.



Boys' Academy Team - The Cubs

WM. H. McKEE—Coach.

TAFT WEDDINGTON—Captain.

Forwards—

Ray Ratliff

Taft Weddington

Joe Amick

Guards—

Ralph Ratliff

Jack Canella

Carl Cochran

Center

George Childers



Girls' Academy Team - The Teddy Bears

WM. H. McKEE—Coach

LENNA MAE POTTER—Captain.

Forwards—

Della King

Texas Looney

Fae Deskins

Virginia Walters

Guards—

Beatrice Kelly

Hester Auxier

Mae Bishop

Ruth Locke

Center

Lenna Mae Potter



ACADEMY SCHEDULES

THE CUBS

Academy	19	Betsy Layne	15
Academy	34	Betsy Layne	19
Academy	46	Kermit	17
Academy	32	College	19
Academy	17	Pikeville H. S.	30
Academy	22	Whitesburg	13
Academy	25	Paintsville	15
Academy	19	Betsy Layne	11
Academy	18	Paintsville	28
Academy	16	Pikeville H. S.	28
Academy	18	Whitesburg	21
Academy	24	Jenkins	21
Academy	16	Jenkins	11

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Academy	32	Magoffin Inst.	18
Academy	14	Pikeville H. S.	24
Won 10		Lost 5.	

THE TEDDY BEARS

Academy	9	Betsy Layne	8
Academy	23	Betsy Layne	14
Academy	8	Ashland	20
Academy	27	Kermit	10
Academy	10	Paintsville	36
Academy	23	Pikeville H. S.	8
Academy	9	Paintsville	22
Academy	9	Paintsville	35
Academy	13	Pikeville H. S.	4
Academy	11	Whitesburg	14
Academy	15	Jenkins	4
Academy	38	Jenkins	10

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Academy	17	Pikeville	3
Academy	15	Paintsville	14
Academy	13	Jenkins	3

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

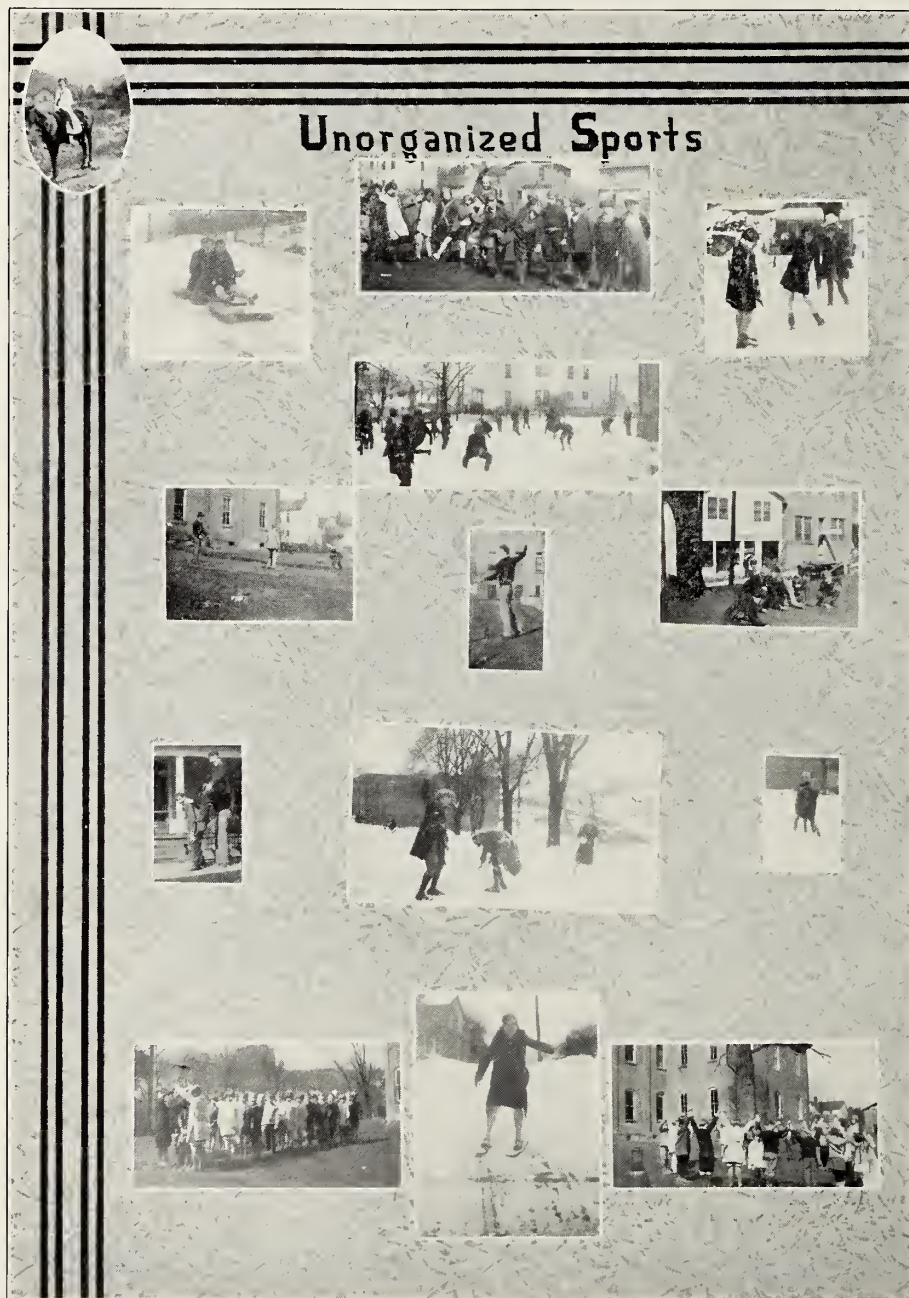
Academy	10	Mt. Sterling	12
Won 10		Lost 6	



RUNT SCHEDULE

<i>Runts</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Opposing Team</i>	<i>Score</i>
Runts	5	Here	Betsy Layne	6
Runts	7	There	Betsy Layne	9
Runts	9	There	Bulldogs	4
Runts	9	Here	Bulldogs	7
Runts	13	There	Bulldogs	12
Runts	28	There	Bulldogs	19
Runts	11	There	Bulldogs	16
Runts	15	Here	Bulldogs	14
Runts	22	There	Betsy Layne	6
Runts	19	There	Betsy Layne	9
Runts	16	There	Bulldogs	15
Runts	24	Here	Bulldogs	16
Runts	9	Here	Bulldogs	17





ORGANIZATIONS





CABINET OF CHRISTIAN WORK

Curtis Cantrell

Lexie Francisco

Thompson Guthrie

Carl Hatcher

Kelsie Ramey

Millard Roberts

Elsie Trivette

Walter Trivette

Dora Webb

Mary I. Spilman, Advisor.



SODALITAS

Consul	Eleanor Marie Stone
Proconsul	Maxie Smith
Aedile	Clara Elvove
Quaestor	Clarica Williams

ROLL CALL

Joe Amick	Doris Penix
Rebecca Amick	Holiday Potter
Frank Bell Auxier	Kelsie Ramey
Ollie Baker	Victor Ratliff
Claire Damron	Ruth Repass
Franklin Day	Ranel Roberts
Jesse Dotson	Dorsey Robinson
Jane Evans	Joel Stone
Jetta Lee Huffman	Alma Swindal
Fannie Mae Howell	Maurice Trivette
Glima Hughes	Virginia Walters
Nina Mae Parker	John Williamson



THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, which has almost become a local tradition, is making splendid progress under the able direction of Miss Mueller. In spite of the fact that most of the members are new to the work, the Glee Club of '29 is one of the best that has ever gone out from Pikeville College.

Signed—The Glee Club, when it's dignified.

But

There is a musical (?) club,
Which raises an awful hub-bub
By day, and even by night.
It plays pranks and giggles,
It screams and it wriggles
In ways that are truly a fright.

Signed—The Glee Club, when it's—(nuff sed).

WE ARE

Nina Mae Parker
Serilda Huffman
Claire Damron
Louise Greer

Sarah Anna Hambley
Katharine Ratliff
Elmo Childers
Maxie Moore

Delores Ratcliff
Sweet May
Irene Stratton
Emily Moulton

Marcella Mueller—Director
Eleanor Marie Stone—Accompanist.



Off duty

Altos

Sops

Second Sops

Some snow!

Caught

Not always sensible

Little un and big uns

The Mascot Jeannine

Kooling off

Our boss

Steps

Our accompanist

All of us



PHILOMATHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

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 Louise Kennedy
 Donald Hales
 Annette Powers
 Cecil Ramey
 Lounette Russell
 Andrew Layne
 Fred Cox
 Mary Hoskins
 Jessie Ison
 Arietta Ratcliff
 Isabel Murrill
 Besse Kilgore
 Marie Robinson
 Ira Hall

Elsie Trivette
 Corrine Gibson
 Delores Ratcliff
 Ila Scott
 Roy Conway
 Joe Horne
 William Murrill
 Arthur Eversole
 Eugene King
 Maxie Moore
 Robert Updegraff
 Helena Keel
 Curtis Cantrell
 Mary Smith
 Walter Trivette



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Vice-president	Kelsie Ramey
Secretary-Treasurer	Bessie Smallwood
Pianist	Franklin Day
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ray Ratliff
Advisor and Critic	Mr. Johnson

ROLL

Ollie Baker	Lillian Knight	Mae Smallwood
Mae Bishop	Emily Moulton	Maxie Smith
Belma Blanton	Mildred Music	Irene Stratton
Claire Damron	Lenna Mae Potter	Georgia Sturgell
Clyde Damron	Kelsie Ramey	Alma Swindal
Franklin Day	Katharine Ratliff	Irene Syck
Bowes Evans	Ralph Ratliff	William Thacker
Thompson Guthrie	Ray Ratliff	Mollie Trivette
Velma Hunt	Ranel Roberts	Aubrey Williams
Lucille Kilgore	Bessie Smallwood	Raymond Wolford





PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

President	Jack Canella
Vice-president	Glima Hughes
Secretary	Hazel Trivette
Chaplain	Fannie Mae Howell

ROLL

James Amick	Glima Hughes	Irene Smith
Jack Canella	Walter Jenkins	Marie Smith
Millard Collier	Sus-anna Langley	Joel Stone
Jane Evans	Robert McClennon	Elva Sword
Thomas Forsyth	Mays McKee	Harold Sword
Madaline Francisco	Zilpha McPeck	Eugene Thomas
George Greer	Reba Maynard	Ruth Trent
Billy Hambley	Hugh Norris	Robert Trimble
Helen Hambley	Maxine Parker	Hazel Trivette
Sarah Anna Hambley	William Patrick	John Williamson
Betty Hatcher	Imogene Ratliff	May Williamson
Mont Holt	Robert Ratliff	William Yost
Fannie Mae Howell	Berton Robinson	
Jetta Lee Huffman	Ruby Robinson	



THETA SIGMA LITERARY SOCIETY

President Ruth Repass
 Vice-president Billy Burke
 Secretary Berniece Damron
 Chaplain Virginia Murrill

ROLL

June Adkins	Richard Evans	Violet Ramsey
Jack Baldwin	Frank Forsyth	Golden Rowe
Hazel Belcher	Virgil Forsyth	Ruth Repass
Woody Belcher	Emma Greer	Mary Elizabeth Sanders
George Bentley	Charles Hess	Charles Sargent
Clarence Brewer	Charline Hatfield	Chester Smith
Billy Burke	Glendine Hatfield	Clyde Smith
John George Call	Chester Haupe	Louise Stratton
John Perry Call	William Huffman	Bernice Syck
Ruby Childers	Josephine Ison	Laurestine Syck
Virginia Coleman	Florane Justice	Bertha Tackett
Millard Collier	Charles Justice	Fon Taylor
Garred Cline	Marie Johnson	John Bill Trivette
Berniece Damron	Everette Miller	Marjorie Trivette
Clarence Damron	James Murrill	Virginia Walters
Hubert Damron	Virginia Murrill	Lon Wellman
Louise Daughtry	Doris Penix	Mintona Williamson
Herbert Ellison	John D. Potter	



Home Economics



High School Cooking Class



High School Sewing Class

Home Economics




College Sewing Class




College Cooking Class

Model Cottage



Living Room

Snaps





EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

COLLEGE CLASSES IN EDUCATION


Grat Adams	Serilda Huffman	Joseph Riddle
Sue Akers	Junior Jackson	Millard Roberts
S. Y. Allen	Clifford Johnson	Marie Robinson
Marie Bartley	Zetta Justice	Lounette Russell
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Jennie Caudill	Louise Kennedy	Ila Scott
Bertha Childress	Grethel Keesee	Bess Smith
Elmo Childers	Besse Kilgore	Howard Smith
Mrs. Herbert Chaney	Andrew Layne	Mary Smith
Roy Conway	Clarence Lusk	Everett Sloan
Fred Cox	Georgia Matney	Angelin Spears
Arthur Eversole	Leonard Martin	Helen Stratton
Mildred Easley	Emma Lou McClure	Elsie Trivette
Lexie Francisco	Annette Powers	Walter Trivette
Corrine Gibson	Cecil Ramey	Amanda Walters
Ira Hall	Arietta Ratcliff	Dora Webb
Lillie Howard	Delores Ratcliff	Fayne Williamson
Mary Hoskins	Josephine Ratliff	Norah Wolford

HIGH SCHOOL NORMAL CLASS

Marie Bartley	Clyde Damron	Irene Stratton	Lenna Mae Potter
Myrtle Bartley	Hazel Elswick	Georgia Sturgell	Nellie Rae Preece
Ruby Bartley	Velma Hunt	William Thacker	Katharine Ratliff
Mae Bishop	Beatrice Kelly	Russell Wolford	Mousie Mae Sloan
Belma Blanton	Lucille Kilgore	Texas Looney	Bessie Smallwood
Greeley Chaney	Lillian Knight	Mildred Music	
Georgia Sturgell	Belva Sowards	Raymond Wolford	







The Record



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Sportsmanship



Korrespondence Korner



September 30, 1928.

Dear Oma:

Here I am in P. C., a registered Freshman (sounds like a bulldog, but it's me.) There was the proverbial confusion the first Tuesday hunting for classrooms and trying to figure out what the schedule meant. But everybody's moving "up north and down south" now as if they had done it forever.

We've been bugging five times already. The bug crop is plentiful, but so are we, and at the present rate there won't be enough left for seed for next year.

The freshmen have organized, and have had their first picnic—a huge success, for it rained as usual. We went to Island Creek and the dogs were "lickin' good," same as always. Miss Spilman had to lead Bob Updegraff and Andy Layne home to keep them out of mischief.

The Sophs have treated us grandly so far. They invited us to a picnic at Initial Rock and gave us oodles to eat. But you ought to see the rules they have in the hall now!

Formerly your classmate

Ira.

October 25, 1928.

Dear Zelma:

I'm beginning to feel like a properly subdued and downtrodden Freshman. We've meekly trailed in the back doors and worn everything green we could find from socks to the girls' scarfs and even leaves of trees. The day we had to wear shoes of a kind, pink bedroom slippers and high heeled pumps were popular with the girls. But, we, at least, think we redeemed ourselves when we led chapel.

A magician was our first entertainer this year. We learned one thing, anyhow, and that was that Joe Riddle's head could be used to pop corn over.

We work a little occasionally. Mr. Johnson insulted our dignity and wisdom the other day by giving us a high school test in English. I'm afraid to wonder why.

Today is the climax—Founder's Day—and what a day! Eats, speeches, and general fun. I'm tired, though. The Sophs nearly ran us to death.

As ever, sincerely,

Millard.

November 30, 1928.

Dear Helen:

According to "The Record" our basketball season opened several times. Anyway, all the teams took a crack at Betsy Layne the first week with satisfying results. The first Record, by the way, though late in arrival, made up for that in size—six pages, and every one packed full of newsy news.

Everybody still picnics occasionally. We Sophs have been out to "Uncle Doc's" on "Sunny Brook Farm" for breakfast. Most of the time we ate. Afterwards, those who were able, played around awhile.

It's been fearfully noisy in study hall lately when Joe Amick and Gene Thomas were around with their loud socks on (one orange and the other green). They got them at the 5 and 10c store at Huntington.

We had a Hallowe'en party at Hambley's and a big time of course. Ask "Tac" for particulars if you ever see him.

Well, see you some day,

Jack.



December 23, 1928.

Dear Myrtle:

Although we're busy (?) getting ready for vacation, I'll scribble a few lines. Gee! You should have seen the grand splash of purple and gold when the College Frosh ran wild in their sweaters. But it would make you seasick to see the Yale blue and white of the Seniors along with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Record entertained the faculty at a Christmas party. Naturally I wasn't there, but we've been enjoying some of the tales that are out, and we saw Mr. McClelland playing with his ten cent auto. Dr. R. and Mr. Mc. were sent to the kitchen because they forgot their company manners.

The Sunday night before Christmas vacation the Glee Club gave a Carol service. It was thrilling to see them in white robes with their lighted candles.

Here's hoping Santa will be good to you,

Chester.

January 25, 1929.

Dear Gertrude:

Just a line to tell you that they're all over, and it's four whole months till they come again. After seeing our semester grades we all made the usual resolve to study harder henceforth and forever more, and we've been successful so far, but you see what the date is. I guess you see the basketball news in the paper. It keeps us busy to keep up with three teams. The reason I haven't any more news to tell is that I've been too busy "gettin' larnin'" to pick up any.

As ever,

Dick.

February 27, 1929.

Dear Classmate:

Only five weeks since you left? How tempus does fugit here in P. C.

Things go on mostly with the usual blab of the students, but on February 14, Mr. John Yost talked in chapel. His speech was mostly for the College Economics class, but I suppose we can all profit by pointers on "Money and Currency."

Lambda Sigma has come to life again and gotten as far as its second meeting quite successfully.

Naturally we were patriotic and went to school on February 22nd. Dean McClelland gave us some excellent rudiments of history about the life of Washington.

We talented Junior actors appeared on the stage the very next night with "Hulda of Holland." It's lucky I was an American and not a Dutchman. Really, everyone says it was good. Of course we can't judge.

We're waiting breathlessly for the tournament now.

Fraternally yours, (I guess that's right.)

Hugh.

March 30, 1929.

Dear Goofy:

The big tournament is over. There were lots who really couldn't talk for days afterwards (and found it very convenient.) The Teddy Bears got the girl's championship, and we proudly display another trophy in the library.

Some of the folks managed to pull themselves away from the games and get out to hear "The Banta Duo"—the last lyceum number. It was worth going to—lots of clever impersonations and good music.

Rev. Overly from Ashland spoke in chapel lately on the parable of the good Samaritan. We all enjoyed him.

Billy Hambley and Mont Holt are almost as foolish as you used to be. They've got themselves a Derby, and they act like trained monkeys. Junior High had a Latin play that was a scream last Friday. Their Lit societies are doing good work.

Do you want an annual? It's off to press, and they say it's going to be better than ever this year.

Plowhand.

Editing
an
Annual

Now on March 17...

Tag day

It only costs...

We've got'a get...

Still, please

6:4:16:X

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Mildred—Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?

Dick—Whenever I'm next to a beautiful girl I never bother about statistics.

✦ ✦ ✦

Maxie—I wonder why they say "Amen" and not "Awomen", Bobby.

Robert—Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid.

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Crain—Who was the Black Prince?

Garred—The son of Old King Cole.

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Tramp—No, mum, and the doctor says I never will be again.

* * *

Aviator—Wanna fly?

Angelin—You betcha!

Aviator—Wait—I'll catch one for you.

* * *

Carl—What kind of watch have you got?

Ralph—A wonder watch.

Carl—Wonder watch! I never heard of that before.

Ralph—Yes, you see every time I look at it I wonder what time it is.

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Bob U.—I understand that the new moth which has recently been
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Isabel M.—But not very often.

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Carl H. (in drug store)—Have you any stamps?

Carnis M.—No, but we have a stamp machine.

Carl—I don't want your old machine; I want stamps.

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Miss Childress—I use the dumb-bells to get color in my face.

Miss Spilman—Sensible girl! That's a lot better than using color
on your face to get dumb-bells.

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Bill Murrill (at the phone)—Will you please put Irene on the wire?

Mr. Syck—What do you think my daughter is—a tight-rope walker?

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"Yes, basketball is a famous sport! Basketball strengthens the
lungs."

"The what?"

"The lungs of the spectators."

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Editor of The Record (to Howard, who has just offered a poem for
publication)—A poet, whose poem I publish, must have an already well-
known name.

Howard—Then everything is all right. My name is Smith.

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Robert Updegraff entered English class the morning after shaving his head. Mr. Johnson, in calling the roll, looked squarely at him and said, "Has any one seen Mr. Updegraff this morning?"

He—Am I your father?

She—No, why?

He—Then quit pawin' me!

Valuable Information Found On Biology Papers.

"Antennae is the two fielders on the front of the head."

"The grasshopper grows by moulding."

Mr. Johnson (in English)—Did you read "To a Mouse?"

Aubrey—No, I couldn't get one to listen.

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The thing that has most interested me in our study of forests is about the different parts of a flower and about the monocotyledonous and Decotyledonous stems. I have learned many new things in Biology this semester. I never knew before I came in this class what a stamen, anther, pollen, style, ovary and ovules meant. It has been a very interesting study for me and I hope that I like next semester's work as well as I did this semester's if I don't have to take it over. I liked the study about the monocotyledonous and Decotyledonous stems especially for I never knew that fibrovascular bundles ran in the order they did.

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Gene Thomas—Step on it, kid, step on it!

* * *

Doc (teaching Georgia to drive an auto)—The brake is something that you put on in a hurry.

Georgia—Oh, I see. A sort of kimono.

* * *

Clifford Johnson—Just to show you the advance of civilization—in the past the Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert.

Donald Hales—And now, I suppose they eat electric light bulbs?

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Franklin—But these jokes aren't funny.

Ray—I know that, but I've just been reading over some back copies of The Record and I thought that you might think they were.

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Miss White—Give the principal parts of the verb "swim."

Clyde—Swim, swam, swum.

Miss White—Now give the principal parts of the verb "dim".

Clyde—Miss White, I'd rather not.

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Mr. Riddle—How's your car running?

Mr. Johnson—Not so good; I can't get her throttled down.

Mr. Riddle—How's your wife?

Mr. Johnson—She's the same, thank you.

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Joe Amick—I can't work it.

Miss Cooper—What! At your age, George Washington was a surveyor.

Joe—Yes, and at your age he was president of the United States.

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